

Name Date Of Elections For March Twelfth

Nominations To Be In By March First

CLOSER LINK WITH GRADUATE SOCIETY

Banjo and Mandolin Club to Include Voices and Novelties

Student elections have been named for March 12th, when the major executives of the Student Society will be voted upon, and nominations must be handed in to the Secretary's office in the Union by 12 noon Saturday, March 1st. The Students' Council named these dates last night at their meeting, fulfilling the requirements that the elections should be held before the Semi-Annual Meeting of the Society which will be held on March 19th.

The Banjo and Mandolin Club requested that they be allowed to change the name and constitution of their club as the policy had been extended so that it might include voices and novelties as well as stringed instruments. Seeing that this would add to the scope and prestige of the Club, the Council ratified the suggestion and made an extra grant to the budget to meet the needs of the extended program.

Choral Society
Some concern was shown with regard to the Choral Society and their position, and the Council agreed that the Society must send in its budget before further dealings could be made. The Players' Club submitted the proposed alterations to their constitution which had been passed by the club members and these were ratified by the Council.

The subcommittee working with the Graduate Society in collaboration upon the Graduate Smoker reported a successful evening with a small surplus of funds. It was felt that a close link had been made between the two societies which would augur well for the future. The subcommittee was thanked for its work. Messrs. Bourne and Ogilvie were instructed to co-operate with the Graduate Society in the immediate future.

Debts Written Off
Munroe Bourne was asked to represent McGill at the Osgoode Hall Dance on Friday, February 14th. A representative is to be chosen for the Bishop's University Dance of February 11th. The writing off of old debts to the extent of \$215, as suggested by the auditors, was ratified by the Council. Satisfactory progress was reported upon the Red and White Revue.

At the invitation of the Council, Alan T. Campbell, exchange student from the University of British Columbia, attended the meeting as an observer and remarked that he had been very interested in the procedure and was sure that he had learned a great deal.

To Give Address On Social Maladjustment

Professor Howard T. Falk, of the School of Social Workers, will speak tonight under the auspices of the Sherbrooke Y.M.C.A. on "The High Cost of Social Maladjustment". Professor Falk will discuss the question of whether people realize how high the cost of maladjustment really is and whether they know that every dependent in hospital, gaol, or asylum, or other institution is a consumer of

Dr. Villard Will Tell Societe of French Workers

WHEN the Societe Francaise meets this afternoon in the R.V.C. Common Room at 4 o'clock they will have the pleasure of listening to Dr. Paul Villard of the Department of Romance Languages. The subject of the speaker's address has been divulged, but the substance has been kept a secret.

Questioned as to just what he was to talk about, Dr. Villard merely stated his topic as "La France qui travaille," indicating that he was not yet certain as to what it would contain in the way of material. It will be recalled that Dr. Villard provided considerable amusement as leader of the Communist Party in the Mock Assembly of France held last year. All women students are cordially invited to attend this gathering of the Societe.

Plan To Revive Architects' Ball

Dance May Be Held First Week in March

L. PERRY SPEAKS

Distinguished Graduate Describes Methods Used in Modern Offices

"Time—the biggest factor in an architect's office to-day makes the pencil mightier than the brush," stated Mr. Leslie A. Perry, one of McGill's Distinguished graduates in Architecture who returned to his old haunts last night long enough to address the Architecture Society on "Practical Applications of Rendering."

Mr. Perry in his days was the holder of the R. C. A. scholarship, and during his stay in Europe made a tremendous amount of sketches both in water colour and pencil, and on his return exhibited his works in the art galleries throughout Canada, where his work elicited the highest of praise.

Pencil Renderings
The speaker dwelt at length on the importance of pencil renderings in modern office practice, remarking how the superior speed of that implement has displaced water colour definitely as the vehicle of expressing the architect's designs. In domestic work however, where the lady clients are to be served, a little colour here and there seems to add much more weight than any amount of sales talk, said the speaker.

The latest methods employed by the eminent New York renderers such as Price and Eggers were demonstrated so successfully by the speaker, that a revolution in technique by the students in the department is threatened in the near future.

Others Present
The meeting was also graced by the presence of several graduates including Messrs. Rex Perry, Durnford, Glasco and McCleod. After the meeting was adjourned, the society entered upon an informal discussion.

Plans are under way for the revival of an old and honorable custom that has fallen into disuse through neglect these last ten years, namely the annual "Beaux Arts" Ball of the School of Architecture. It was the custom for all members to design their own costumes and

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wealth that someone else produces. The lecture will be given in Cambridge School, Sherbrooke.

States One-Man Stranglehold Of Industries Fatal

H. M. Jacquays Talks to Sci- ence Undergrads at Luncheon

PROGRESS MADE

Manufacturing Absorbs Sur- plus Farm Population in Cities

That it is a national offense for a person or group of persons to obtain a stranglehold on any industry in the country was the emphatic statement made by Mr. H. M. Jacquays, president of the Montreal Branch of the McGill Graduates Society at the Science Undergraduates Society luncheon in the Windsor Hotel yesterday. The subject of Mr. Jacquays' address was, "The Influence of Manufacturing on Canadian Life."

"Canada's well-being depends on the fostering of her manufacturing industries. Her great natural resources are useless until they are developed. Manufacturing in Canada has been handicapped by a small population and a large area," the speaker declared.

Living Conditions
Mr. Jacquays pointed to the great betterment in living conditions during the last few years due to manufacturing and education of the people. The average citizen, using the utilities and luxuries which did not exist fifty years ago has little appreciation of the manufacturing industry which has made these possible. This is due, the speaker thought, to the fact that Canada is only a generation removed from agriculture, trading and trapping.

"No country can become great by farming alone or by mining or by manufacturing alone," said Mr. Jacquays. "Those which affect one industry affect them all, for in the final analysis a country is prosperous only when there are jobs for all. Manufacturing is a material object. In the last few decades one-man business has almost disappeared and now the bulk of the country's commerce is managed by great corporations with thousands of shareholders."

Mutual Trust
"Any one can become a manufacturer by investing in the industry. This whole modern manufacturing progress has been built on a basis of mutual trust between shareholders, management, consumers and the government," continued Mr. Jacquays.

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Professors To Give Five Talks Tonight

Four Addresses Will Be Out- of-Town

A precedent will be set tonight when five lectures will be given by the Department of Extra-Mural Lectures. A comprehensive program in public lectures has been arranged this year, but never before have five lectures been given by McGill Professors on the same night. Four of the talks will be illustrated, and some difficulty was had in arranging for the use of lanterns.

Four of the lectures will be given at places outside of Montreal, two in Ontario towns and two in Quebec. Professor Ramsay Traquair, of the department of architecture, will give the final lecture of a series of six that have been held in the Chateau Frontenac, Quebec, his subject being "Old Houses in the Province Quebec." Dr. A. S. Lamb, director of the department of physical education, will speak to an audience at the Collegiate Institute in Cornwall on "The Olympic Games." Dr. H. D. Brunt, of Macdonald College, will visit North Hatley, Quebec, to give an address in the Universalist Church on "The Drama, Child of the Church." Professor P. F. McCullagh, of the department of classics, will give an illustrated address on "A Bicycle Trip Through England," at Cobourg, Ont. Finally, Col. Wilfred Bovey, director of the department, will speak to the Notre Dame de Grace Women's Club in Victoria Hall, on "Quebec to Gaspé."

In addition to these lectures, Professor McCullagh will speak at Toronto on Sunday afternoon at the Aura Lee Club, on "Cathedrals of England," and on Sunday evening at Upper Canada College, on "The Bible in Stone."

Dr. Leacock Will Address Medical Dinner Saturday

REPRESENTATIVES of Queen's, Toronto, Western, and U. of M. will speak at the 48th annual dinner of the Medical Society to be held next Saturday evening at the Windsor Hotel, while Stephen Leacock, William Dow professor of Political Economy and noted Canadian author, is to be the chief speaker.

Short addresses are also to be made by Sir Arthur Currie and F. W. Beatty, the chancellor of the university. The student speakers are to be S. Greene and the president of Med. '30, E. C. Laurell.

Presiding will be C. S. Mirabile, the chairman of the dinner committee.

Students desiring table reservations are advised to make them early at Crawford's office, as a very large crowd is expected.

Post Results Of Economics Tests

Advanced Trigonometry Standings Also Published

PASS LISTS OUT

Several Honor Students Fail to Make Second Class Requirements

Examination results issued yesterday afternoon in the Department of Economics and Political Science and the Department of Mathematics, while giving considerable relief to a number of students, will no doubt plunge others into a state of temporary if not permanent despair several honour students have failed to make the second class requirement in their courses. Lists published read as follows:

**Economics I
First Class**
Dorfman (D.); Blumenthal (E.); Berchold (E.); Berchold (E.); and Angel (K.); Hart (I. R.) and Webb (D.); Young (H. Y.); Howell (C. J.); Currie (C.) and Ignatieff (L.); Barclay (S.) and Elin (C.) and Cooper (B.); Peterson (I.); Shapiro (G.); Gillespie (W.); Ball (M.).

Second Class
Fleming (D.) and McLure (F.) and Higginson (M.); Bazar (B.) and Gordon (E.); Cockerton (E. L.) and Scheeter (A.) and Prazoff (I.) and Keating (M.) and Belnap (C. V.); Cerini (J.), Brown (D.); Lusher (D.) and Dickie (B.); Sutherland (R. W.) and Raymond (G.) and Anpleton (F.); Morgan (G. L.), Taggart (M.), Aikin (F.), Boullind (H.), Rowat (J.) and Johnson (M. A.); Arrowsmith (M. K.) and Eaves (G. L.) and Ritchie (K. S.); MacDonnell (J. G.) and Horne (R. A.); Lessor (I.) and Heller (M.) and Park (F.) and Heuser (H.); Goodstone and Bell (F. L.) and Wass (M.) and Irvine (E.).

Third Class
McNamee (K.) and McCaffery (H.); Sellar (W.) and Brennan; Harkness (J.) and Wood (E.) and Gustafson (C.) and Kimball (A. W.) and Reado (B.); Carmichael (F.) and Russell (C.); Black (D.) and Young (D.) and Bazar (P.); Mason (E. H.) and White (E. J.); Sangster (E. N.) and Nixon (J. S.) and Ritchie (A. S.); Aird (D.) and White (J.) and Rogers (E. W.) and Doig (M. A.) and Boucher (R. A.).

Below Fifty Marks
Trudel (L.), Salzman (A.), Schwartz (S.), MacDonald (R.), Gales (D. L.), Colquhoun, McBride (E. C.), Aulton (E.), Hills (L.), Lipsey (M.), Hains (S. B.), MacLennan (D.), MacKenzie (K. R.), Davis (L. W.), Weiler (C.), Chard (H.), McLenzie (J. K.), Stewart (C. E.).

**Faculty of Arts
Economics 4**
Class I.—Goodman (S. J.), Campbell (A. T.), Reid (E. P.), Marcus (A.), Bourne (F. M.), McGreevy and McIntyre (C. D.), equal.

Class II.—Rountree; Heaton and Kaufman (M. M.) and Picard and Rountree (R. C.), equal; Carlisle and McMaster (D. R.) and Mahiyama.

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Names Wanted

Will the students who send in the letters to the Editor signed "A Spectator," "McGill Etudiant" and "Young Pioneers of Canada" please send in their names as otherwise their letters cannot be printed.

Council Ratifies Amendment Of McGill Players

Workshop Now Formally a Part of Dramatist's Club

DEVELOPS ACTORS

Exchange Tickets For Stu- dents in Hands of Class Representatives

The amendments to the Constitution of the Players' Club as passed by a meeting of the club on January 20th, were ratified yesterday afternoon by the Students' Council. This formally makes the Workshop an integral part of the policy of the club, since it recognizes the new department, and its aim to develop actors and production men who could later run the major dramas.

Ratified Amendment
It is moved by George V. V. Nicholls and seconded by John E. Porteous, that:

Article 4—"Officers" shall be amended to read as follows:

The Officers of the club shall be: Honorary President, President, First Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, and the Chairman of the Workshop; and these officers shall constitute the executive.

Article 5—Paragraph 4 be amended to read as follows:

"The Second Vice-President shall, and the Secretary and the Chairman of the Workshop may, be elected from the female members. The election of these officers shall be ratified by the Honorary President and the President of the Students' Council."

Article 10—"Meetings" be amended to read as follows:

"An annual general meeting shall be held during the last two weeks in March, in the McGill Union, when reports of the President, the Secretary, the Treasurer, the Chairman of the Workshop, Production Manager shall be presented for ratification by the Club" . . . and so on as the article stands at present.

That the present Article 2 be made Article 12, and that Article 2 now read as follows:

"To develop actors, production men, directors, and playwrights, and to encourage study and experimentation in the drama within the Club, a department to be known as the Workshop shall be instituted; and its activities shall consist of play-reading groups, of the production of plays, or of any other means that shall encourage these ends. The Workshop shall be

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Sophs To Debate On Man And His Destiny

Arts '32 Will Resume Class De- bates This Afternoon

Arts '32 will begin their second round of debates this afternoon at four o'clock in room 44 of the Arts Building. The time limit has been lengthened for each speaker, as more serious subjects have been chosen than those used in the first round.

The first debate of the afternoon will be "Resolved that education leads to unhappiness." Aikin and Lusher will uphold the affirmative while Duder and MacFarlane will fight for the negative side of the question.

Another subject which will be debated is "Man is master of his fate." Baker and McLeod will be opposed by Levy and White. Weighty arguments for both sides of this topic have been prepared by both teams.

A record attendance is expected, due to the excellence of the chosen topics and the quality of debating which is looked for. All members of Arts '32 are invited to be present, as well as any others that are interested.

Prof. R. R. Thompson to Lecture at Beauharnois

"Tales and Legends of the Anglo-Scottish Border" is the topic of an illustrated Lyceum Lecture to be given tonight at the St. Lawrence Mens' Club at Beauharnois, Quebec, by Professor R. R. Thompson, of the School of Commerce.

Debating Executive

An executive meeting of the McGill Debating Union will be held this afternoon at five o'clock in the Union. All members of the executive are requested to appear on time.

Syrian Traveller Will Explain Life In That Country

NEXT Tuesday evening, the Oriental Club will hear of actual conditions in the Near East, and especially in Syria, from a well-versed traveller of the East, Miss Najla Billamah.

Miss Billamah has spent much time in Syria, and is acquainted with the recent conditions in that country, having followed its development with a critical eye.

The speaker was former editor of an Arabic newspaper, printed in that language in New York, where she is well-known to the Arabic speaking community.

The meeting, which takes place in Strathcona Hall at 8:15, is open to any students who are interested in hearing a message from the East from the mouth of a traveller who has gone through it several times.

Old Annuals Had Quaint Pictures

Library Exhibit Covers Period of Thirty Years

RECALL MEMORIES

Rugby Players of Bygone Days Assumed Byronic Attitudes

Taken from McGill Annuals dating 1898-1929, quaint sketches and pictures of old McGill, and its environs are to be seen as an exhibit in the showcase of the Redpath Library.

One sketch is of James McGill's old house. Any modern student would be hard put to it to recognize the Burnside Place and McGill College Avenue of today. In those rural days cows wandered at leisure on the pseudo-lawn, and a smart gig was rolling up the gravel drive.

Redpath Library is there, in the days when women wore "creations" for hats. There are two familiar landmarks. The same old flags are still there, in ancient splendour, and at least if not the same, close family relations, the flowers on the desk. Even in those glorious days there seems to have been trouble over the reference books, for their is a harassed man hovering frenziedly near the shelves.

Athletes' Pictures
The "in action" pictures of previous athletes are particularly inspiring. A disc thrower, is posing threateningly against a white background, a gymnast realistically mixed up in the apparatus. A runner is crouched for his dash through the photographer's studio.

Most romantic are the Rugby players of bygone days. Standing in Byronic attitudes, the fire of inspiration in their far-gazing eyes, or negligently reclining on a white bear rug, they look if not formidable, at least romantic.

In 1903 enthusiastic students set out for Toronto in a wagon drawn by two horses. It was uncovered, and looked very like our modern abomination sight-seeing char-a-banc.

R.V.C. athletics were represented by a Gibson Girl, in flowing skirts, skating. Her great-grandmother was regarding her with horror.

Physics Colloquium

The "Thursday Colloquium" in Physics takes place this afternoon in Room 210 of the Physics Building at 5 p.m. Mr. J. F. Heard will deliver a special graduate lecture on "Striated Discharges in Gases." These graduate lectures are open to all those who are interested.

WHAT'S ON

Today
4:00—Societe Francaise
5:00—Physics Colloquium
8:15—League of Nations Club

Tomorrow
Medical Society Picture
English Literature Society
Physical Society
Monday, Feb. 10
House of Commons Club
Tuesday, Feb. 11
House of Commons Club
Medical Society
Entomological Society

Womens' Faces Never Seen By Men In Algeria

Prof. Lemaire Addressed the Members of Cercle Francais

DISCUSS ACTIVITIES

Executive Decide Only Mem- bers to Attend Joint Meetings

"A man may have three wives, and if he chooses he may have more. It all depends on how rich he is," stated Prof. Lemaire in an address to the Cercle Francais last night in the Union.

Previous to the impromptu debate, Prof. Lemaire recounted his impressions of Algeria. He has been a resident for seventeen years and had attended High School there. Coming in contact as he did with Arabs, he grew to know them and their customs.

Speaking about Algerian women and their habits, Prof. Lemaire stated that one never sees the face of an Arabian woman. Girls are raised in the family and receive no cultural education. They are taught only to cook and to sew. They cannot read or write and they have no ambition in communal affairs.

"Bill of Sale"

Marriage is the only outstanding event in the life of the Arabian girl. The father negotiates with the man and marries the girl to him. The negotiations take the form of a bill of sale. The husband does not see his wife who is between the ages of eight and twelve, until the proceedings with the father are over and if then he is dissatisfied, he gives her back to the parent and is refunded a part of the sum he paid. When the wife gets older, the husband takes another wife in the same manner as he took the first. His limit is four wives; but if he is exceptionally rich he may have more than four.

Divorces Frequent

Divorces are frequent and the procedure is very simple. Upon the consent of both parties before the Cadi, the couple are parted, but the father of the girl must refund of the money he received. He then looks for a new husband for his daughter. After she marries three times, she does not marry again, but retires to her father's house, or to that of one of her relatives.

After Prof. Lemaire's address, an impromptu debate on the subject, "Resolved that the joint meetings with the Societe Francaise be abolished," took place. King and Joliat upheld the affirmative and negative respectively.

Expenses Incurred

King, for the negative, claimed that women are shy and reticent and as a result cannot speak French in the presence of men. Many students come to the joint meetings not to learn to speak French, but to meet members of R. V. C. Expenses are incurred by male members when they have to escort their female friends.

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MEDICALS CHANGE SCENE OF DANCE

Increasing Popularity Necessi- tates Move to Hotel

A medical background was the basis for the first medical dance at McGill. Since that time every student has looked forward to that function as the one outstanding event of the year. The increasing popularity of this event has rendered it necessary to change the scene of festivity from the medical museum with its wealth of anatomical rarities to more capacious surroundings.

This year the committee in charge has chosen the Ball Room of the Mount Royal Hotel as the place for activity. Tables are so arranged to leave the entire Ball Room for dancing. Reservations may be made and tickets may be obtained from class representatives or any member of the Committee. Bram Rose and his orchestra will supply the music for this special event.

Erratum

In yesterday's issue of the "Daily," the Medical Dinner was erroneously advertised as being held on Feb. 28th. The date of this Dinner is on Feb. 8th.

Mysterious Visitor Interrupts Peaceful Atmosphere of Union In Wee Small Hours of Morn

SPOOKS in the Union? No, only a student locked in the cafeteria. About three a.m. One Wednesday night last week, weird footsteps were heard and some time later a door opened. Investigation revealed that chairs were knocked over and several doors showed signs of having been kicked.

It is thought that some student, wandering into the Union had found all the more comfortable chairs occupied by graduates. He suddenly remembered that a graduates reunion was in progress, and that the best thing was to repair to the cafeteria.

This he did, and after buying the minimum of food, he proceeded to find a quiet corner, where he went to sleep.

A well-known resident of the Union was disturbed in his slumbers by these mysterious footsteps, and in a little while heard a door slam. Thinking that it was merely some of the "Dally" staff going home he turned over and went back to sleep.

Mr. de Loup, the manager of the cafeteria got up and went downstairs to investigate, but found nothing stolen or damaged.

The identity of the student has not yet been found out.

McGill Daily

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and P. Lane.

Montreal, Thursday, February 6, 1930.

A Closer Bond

THE days that have passed since the Graduate Smoker of last week have brought more and more to mind that fact that there exists a bond that should be made stronger between the Graduate Society and the McGill Students' Society. The link which is in existence now is the fact that the Advisory Committee is made up of graduates.

The co-operation that was in evidence at the Smoker last week shows that there is another sphere in which stronger ties can be made. When the mutual and social lines have been developed there will be no fear that any assistance needed by either organization will be disregarded by the other.

We are all embryonic members of the Graduate Society and it should be our duty that when we have achieved the coveted honour behind our name then we should make ourselves members of the society. In reality it is the only stable method by which a graduate can keep in touch with his Alma Mater, and help her if he has the means and power.

Casual attendances to open evenings of university clubs and societies do not tend to create a definite link. It may be that graduates are distant from Montreal and are not able to be in close touch with the University but the Graduate Society offers all the facilities that would be needed in that direction.

The Montreal Branch of the Graduates' Society is now but a year old but it is making great strides. The series of evening entertainments and lectures which it is sponsoring bring the old boys back to their haunts and if nothing else stimulates some interest that may grow. The Montreal Branch had sponsored dinners in a local hotel after the football games of the fall but had found, according to the statement of Mr. Jacquays, the president, that the graduates preferred to visit their old fraternities rather than a function in which all graduates were involved. Matters such as these will be ironed out as the Branch grows stronger and the Students' Society can help in many of these informal affairs to promote the interest of the Montreal Branch.

Daydreaming

EVEN when they are daydreamers themselves most people refuse to admit it. To them the daydreamer and the person who uses his imagination a great deal shows signs of childishness and is more or less of a lunatic though of a very mild type. Of course, they will admit that imagination has uses but it must be creative imagination, the imagination of the scientist which allows him to visualize certain causes and effects, and thus to find out something which is of benefit to mankind, or the imagination of the business man which permits him to foresee the future of industries and to help the country accordingly. For mere idle daydreaming—placing of one's self in impossible positions and enjoying immense power in our thoughts—most people have nothing but contempt. Even if they themselves are guilty in this respect they refuse to admit it and laugh at those that do.

Daydreaming, however, is not as useless as it seems nor as senseless as some people make it out to be. For one thing the daydreamer gets a great deal of pleasure and enjoyment out of letting his imagination roam. The enjoyment is quiet, it is true, but it is nevertheless as real as that acquired by watching pictures flit across the screen in a theatre. And what is more it sometimes brings in a profitable return.

Imaginative people can often capitalize on their dreams by writing of them and they can thus find a good excuse for con-

tinuing. The people who do damage to make a profit out of their daydreams, however, are a great minority.

But there is still another use for daydreaming. Often the dreamer puts himself in the position of some person of authority. Thus he can see or imagine the difficulties which sometimes confront these people. And he can accordingly make their path much easier since he appreciates the responsibilities of the position.

"If I were king I would do this and that," says the dreamer. "If I were the head of such and such I would do so and so." More probably, however the dreamer would find just why these things cannot be done. He would find out just what responsibilities, what dissillusions, what heartaches lie behind executive positions.

THE GEYSER

Spouts at Regular Intervals

Dear Mr. Geyser:—

I read a French-Canadian protest against Professor DuRoi, who announces himself in favour of snobbery. This is somewhat surprising, for the French-Canadians, in real life, are among the least snobbish of people, while their fellow-Canadians are among the worst.

For just as the worst despot is usually the most avowed enemy of despotism, the worst snob is usually the person who is most outspoken in his criticism of snobbery in general and old country snobbery in particular.

An anti-snob whom I knew, had a hidebound system of caste that he unconsciously formulated. To him the grades of society were somewhat as follows:—

1. The multi-millionaire.
2. The millionaire.
3. The \$300,000 man.
4. The \$200,000 man.
- 5-10. Other independent business men.
- 11-20. The ordinary workers.
21. The dead-beat.
22. The thief (excluding any members of classes 1-4).
23. The English aristocrat.

The kind of 'snobbery' advocated by Professor DuRoi exists in form and apart from ordinary life; the other kind is a cancer on an unwitting democracy.

SCHNOB.

CAESAR'S GALLING CHORES

Caesar puts his foot in it

Caesar declared that never up to this time had he endured such cold weather, moreover, that it should be arranged to import a few British winters; he added this, that his gloves were worn out on account of the necessity of clapping his hands for the purpose of keeping them warm.

He held council with himself and after that walked rapidly down McGill College Avenue, and having arrived at a certain store he then bought a pair of gloves for fifty cents, the reason for this price being that the gloves were five cents a finger. Caesar thought that this would be most economical, for, he reasoned, if one finger wore out first, he could replace it, instead of buying new clothes for all his fingers.

Caesar, on his way back to college, saw a crumpled paper lying on the walk. At once, without delay, he lifted it up that he might inspect it, for he thought that it might turn out to be a warlike threat, but in this he was disappointed, for it was no other than a questionnaire. However, Caesar's curiosity was aroused because it concerned the vocations of female amazons; accordingly he read it with care as great as possible and determined to send in an answer.

After that everyone thought that Caesar's wife must be glad that he was so far away; moreover, they wondered if she was making as much whoopee as Mussolini would allow during that time in which the mighty Caesar was absent. For, indeed, remarkable to state, these were Caesar's opinions, namely, that women should receive notary reward for any work they did, that indeed, marriage was the only profession that should be open to a woman, and for that she should receive not by any means monetary reward, but perhaps from time to time monetary reward.

Many statements of a similar kind appeared. Caesar shortly became terrified at certain Amazonian remarks and glances. He ordered his army, with as much dignity as he could command on this occasion, to watch him carefully, and intercept any attacks which might be made on him, for, as he alleged, he did not like warfare of such a kind.

OUR NAVAL CONFERENCE

We were sitting in the Union waiting until 11.03 A.M., the time set for departure to our next lecture at the Arts building at 11.05 A.M.

"Let's have a naval conference," said George. "Stew will represent Britain, and start the ball rolling by giving the preliminary speech of friendship and good will."

Stew got up and beamed. "It gives me keen delight—great pleasure—to see—to see the powers so—so fraternally—blazes! Let's smoke the pipe of peace and beam, and then get down to business!" Stew's cigarettes did for the peace pipe and all of us beamed.

Then Stew got up again—he is a commercial student—to outline the requirements of the British power:

"Gentlemen of the conference," he said, "Britain doesn't want a navy. A navy is too expensive. But we must have one, for if we didn't we would increase the unemployment question by sacking a raft of admirals. Britain, however, has to have a navy, to protect Canada and all the other nations of the commonwealth. We have several times as much coastline as most of you, but we'll be content to rely on our invincible character for the discrepancy, and accept equal armament with the best of the rest of you."

George spoke next, for the United States:

"Well, sir, the delegate from the greatest

country in the world is glad to tell you that his people sure don't want any navy, either, but what would the boys at Hollywood do if we canned the marines? Well, the United States ain't goin' to be second to anybody in anything. It ain't a question as to whether we need a navy, but it's a question of our press-teege. And we got the money to build all the navy we need, so we might as well use it. But seeing as we make the biggest skyscrapers in the world, and have the biggest locomotives, and make the most automobiles, I guess we can stretch a little point by allowin' some o' you countries like Great Britain to come up to us in a little thing like the navy. So we're with you, kid."

After we forebly separated John (who is a real American) from George (who isn't), and thus put to an end the first fist fight of the conference. Shortly got up and presented France's case to the conference:

"It is with the deepest feeling of tenderest emotion which overcame me with their power that I tell you from the bottom of my heart that France does not desire a navy. But the glorious tradition of Charlemagne—of Louis X, of Louis XI, of Louis XII, of Louis XIII, of Louis XIV, of Napoleon, of Pétain, of Foch, live in our heart, we know not why, and we are compelled to show we can fight like our ancestor. And—dare I whisper it?—so Rhine, gentlemen, so Rhine. We need a navy on the Rhine. But we will disarm when you do."

I became the German delegate, and assured them that Germany hated the very idea of having a navy. "And don't forget! She is too poor. She is impoverished as Professor Schultz-Schultz points out in his *Ekonomik Politik*, volume XIV, pages 225-785. So Germany must cooperate. She will turn her energies to a commercial navy."

Finally, the Italian got up (at 11.01 A.M.) and spoke rapidly. Chess took his part. He assured us that Italy despised and loathed navies. He himself detested them. Mussolini was some beggar, hey? He love a fight, and Italians love Mussolini. What could one do with a fellow like that? But he thought that Mussolini was too careful of his popularity to ask for money to build big navy. Italy would cooperate.

Just then along came Smith. "Here comes Russia," said George. "Any of you fellows got a cigarette? And fifty cents for lunch? Pay you tomorrow."

The delegate from France got excited. "Here," he said, "comes Russia, asking for a loan under false pretences. What does he want fifty cents for? To build a submarine navy, which even now he is starting, as a protest against our conference."

Smith is convinced that our college work is driving us insane.

Collegiana

We've heard about these things — — —

"The woman pays." Such will be the case when co-eds at Purdue University take their male friends to the "Gold-digger's Ball" being staged by the Women's Council. The girls buy the tickets, invite their escort, provide the transportation, and foot the bill for the cats following the dance.

They "go personal" out in the wide open spaces.

Along with "It," dirty teeth, conceit, hall-toss, dandruff, honesty, hostilities, good posture, and talkativeness, are to be subjects to be discussed by University of Colorado's first personal psychology class. Eight girls and six men will "brave" the course.

Northwestern University trustees plan to spend more than one hundred million dollars on building campus buildings during the next 50 years. — *Ohio State Lantern*.

We do hope they get a gymnasium with all those buildings.

A student at U. of Minnesota travelled 2,000 miles by air in order that he might resume his classes after spending his Christmas vacation at Palm Beach, Florida. — *Springfield Student*.

Well, we have at McGill two natives of Bermuda who went home for Christmas and had their boat sunk in New York Harbor, into the bargain.

Progress of Free Speech and Thought in the Land of Prohibition, as reported by the diligent Springfield Student:

A U. of Wisconsin student was compelled to leave the university to spend an indeterminate sentence in the New York reformatory for writing and publishing a poem entitled "America," which inferred America as being capitalistic.

And: An Inate Frosh at N. C. State attempts to break down the traditions of the school by investigating the idea of the Frosh burning their coys' lockers. He felt that a fellow-classman had been unduly punished. The student council penalized him by making him wear a dress for 13 days.

Shooting Stars

"Did you pass your wig-wag examination, my boy?" asked Mr. Train, the proud parent of a precocious Boy Scout son.

"No, father," replied the youth, "I regret to state that I failed signally."

A Scotchman sat down recently and figured how much mileage a fellow might get out of a set of airplane tires.

"Bill was priceless last night."

"What, broke again?"

"When I was a little boy," said the sergeant-major sweetly, "my mother told me not to cry when I lost my little wooden soldiers. 'Some day, Johnny dear,' she said, 'you will get those wooden soldiers back!'"

Then, with a full parade-ground roar he added: "And, believe me, you wooden-headed scarecrows, that bloomin' day has come!"

Frosh (in hospital): "Are you a trained nurse?" Nurse: "Yes."

Frosh: "Well, let's see some of your tricks."

"Life is feudal," vouched Baron Figtree as he quaffed a goblet of iodine.

Bulgarian Students' Fund

Previously acknowledged \$177.00
Anonymous 3.00
Anonymous 2.00

College Comment

CHANGING TRENDS IN DEBATING

(Argosy Weekly)

It is significant that at the last meeting of the executive of the Intercollegiate Debating Society it was decided a greater stress was to be put on the rebuttal. It has been argued that the system of debate here in the Maritimes has been one relying too much on set or memorized speeches, and that not enough importance has been laid on the native platform, and to couch his thoughts in language that betrays no hesitancy or blundering attempts to "put over" the thoughts.

We noted last year in the debate between the team from Western Canada and Mount Allison the contrast between the two systems, and possibly the weaknesses of each. Those from the west had a perfect freedom of delivery, pleasing personalities, and had the gift of words—but their strength was their undoing, they let the fine phrases flow, the subtle jest, and a wealth of extraneous matter, that was pleasing to the ear, but did not afford the maximum light on the subject. Their speeches were reminiscent of after dinner speakers, but as such did not fulfil the expectations of those who expected to hear the subject argued with care and attention.

To the intelligent listener the Mount Allison debaters appeared to have their subject better in hand, with speeches calculated to follow in logical sequence, and with material evidently gathered by a process of earnest study. No great flaws could be found in their reasoning, but, as someone said, "we didn't go to hear a lecture." The spontaneity of the other system of debating was lacking, the speakers gave evidence at various times of having memorized their speeches, and the general free platform manner was not greatly in evidence. It is in itself a debate as to which is the better manner of presenting the subject, which will prove good to the debaters, and which will be more appreciated by the audience. The idea seems to be growing, however, that the abilities of a team are better expressed by clear thinking on the platform, and consequently we find that an increasing value is being set on rebuttals.

A weighty objection of the speeches prepared beforehand is that only too often the opposing teams are arguing in parallel directions, and the thrusts of the opposing team are not directly answered until, possibly, in the rebuttal. To obviate many of the objections a system was suggested where-in the subject to be debated would be known by the teams a considerable time beforehand, but the side to be defended by either team would not be selected until the day of the contest.

Whether the Oxford system, where the subject is not disclosed until the speakers are on the platform, the middle course as suggested above, or the method at present in vogue here, is to be preferred, is problematical. All we would note is that much favorable to each could be said.

FOR A BETTER YIELD

(Harvard Crimson)

While the enthusiasm occasionally attached to the importance of international scholarships may at times be well challenged, there is little doubt that the existence of the Rhodes Foundation provides an important strand in the cultural cable between the old world and the new. Any step taken by the trustees of the fund to improve the practical details of their work is not without distinct interest to those who believe in international understanding as the best basis for international peace. The changes in the mechanics of the American Rhodes administration announced yesterday by President Aydelotte have a direct bearing on the efficiency of the scholarships.

Both changes in the details of the Rhodes regulations have long been advocated by those familiar with the actual operation of the awards. Past experience has shown that under the old method of choosing scholars by states on alternate years many desirable men have lost the opportunity to benefit by the scholarships, and at the same time second-rate students have carried off the honors in states where the competition was sluggish. By dividing the states into eight districts these flaws should be removed, as annual competitions draw the best men from the entire country.

Perhaps more important than the revision in the awarding of the scholarships is the change that gives greater freedom in their use. Taking away the narrow restrictions that have held the winner of an award to three years at Oxford, the trustees now sanction a two year scholarship at England's oldest university, followed by an optional third year there or elsewhere in Great Britain. Such latitude is almost certain to result in a further realization of the cosmopolitan potentialities latent in foreign scholarships.

These adjustments in the Rhodes program in America, forecast since the action of the House of Lords last spring, seem to argue well for the increased usefulness of a relationship rich in the associations that lead to mutual good will between countries.

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SOMETHING NEW— A PLAY DIFFERENT— THE "WITCH"

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MOYSE HALL

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday Evenings
February 20th, 21st, 22nd.

To Really
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Game of

BILLIARDS

Come to
the Union

Second Half of Interclass Hockey Schedule Underway to Fast Start

Close Scores Feature Class Hockey Tilts

Arts 2 And Science 2 In 1-All Draw

MACDONALD LOSES TO SCIENCE 3, 1-0

Arts Sophs Make Desperate Final Stanza Rally to Force Deadlock

THE opening of the second section of the interclass hockey league got away to a fast start yesterday afternoon as Arts 2 and Science 2 fought a 1 all draw while Macdonald College in their first appearance here this year succumbed to Science 3, 1 to 0 after a hard fought tussle. Both games were productive of good hockey while several individual stars were uncovered.

Arts 2 vs. Science 2

A vastly improved Arts '32 hockey sextette held the fast-traveling Science sophomores to a 1 all draw. The game was fast and clean throughout and both displayed a good brand of hockey. Betting was somewhat in favor of the plumbiers who had managed to eke out a 2 to 0 win over their greatest rivals earlier in the season. Arts 2 however has been carrying on several secret practices at the Forum and their was some anxiety in the minds of the Science supporters when this news leaked out.

Ideal Weather

A perfect sheet of hard new ice and ideal weather conditions greeted both squads as they lined-up for the face-off. The fact that the referee had no whistle helped to speed up the game considerably. The first period opened with both squads pressing hard as Chard led many attacks into Science territory, but the steady plumbier defense and the inaccurate shooting on the part of the Arts front line kept them from scoring. About halfway through the session Science tallied the first goal, as a passout from behind the Arts net hit Quinn, erstwhile Arts wing acquisition, and bounded towards Ross who was directly in front of Rowat in the Arts goal. Ross flicked the rubber past Rowat giving the latter no chances to save. That ended the scoring for the first period with both squads fighting hard.

Second Period

After the rest interval the Arts sophomores staged a desperate rally that had the plumbiers striving hard to protect their narrow lead. This was the final stanza since the game got underway late. Most of the play was in Science territory, the Arts forwards stick-handling past the defense only to lose their opportunity by wild shooting and the agility of Keller in the plumbier's goal. However the boys from the Arts Building were not to be denied and after fourteen minutes of play, Chard, Quinn, and Horne combined to place the rubber past Keller on a shot from Horne. It was a neat piece of work and the Arts rooters shook the rafters of the Library. With the score tied, the period ended, both teams making desperate attempts to break the deadlock.

The Line-up

Arts 2 (1)	Goal	Science 2 (1)
Rowat		Keller
Andrews	Defense	Adkinson

Swimming Team

The following are asked to be at Bonaventure Station at 9:00 o'clock this evening to leave for Springfield—

Sprenger, Bourne, Gibbons, Shackell, F. Shaw, Austin, Buckley, Manager Payton and Coach Harold Fisk.

Do's Oleskovitch
Centre
Chard Ross
Wing
Horne McGill
Quinn O'Shaughnessy
Sub.

Paterson
Black
Macdonald vs. Science 3

In their first appearance on the Campus Rink this year the Macdonald hockey squad went down fighting to Science 3 last night when the plumbiers managed to eke out a 1 to 0 victory in a regular interclass fixture. The scientists tallied early in the first period when King received MacGibbon's pass to buldge the twine behind Millinchamp the Mac goalie. From then on the play was forced by the St. Anne's invaders whose desperate attempts nearly netted them a score. But Ferguson, the Science net guardian was on the job to perfection as he stopped everything that came his way.

Science 3 (1) Macdonald (0)

Goal	Defense	Centre	Wing	Sub.
Ferguson	Millinchamp	Richards	Walker	Cox
MacGibbon	King	Blair	MacGibbon	Skelly
Power	Shearwood	Lea		

Former Co-ed Gets Prize For Portrait

Face Reveals "Kindness, "Humour, and Fair-mindedness"

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 1.—(By Exchange Service)—Marquette turns out coeds with real personalities. In fact they are of such a degree that they are able to cash in on them. Miss Margaret Herrick, a graduate of the College of Liberal Arts in '29, received a \$100 award for her picture. The awards of the contest, conducted by the Chicago Tribune, were given for those countenances that revealed the most interesting personalities. Concerning Miss Herrick's picture the Chicago Tribune writes: "Kindness, humor, and fair-mindedness are evident in this face. Miss Herrick is discriminating about people and things, but she is fair in pronouncing judgment. She is conscientious and steadfast, with high ideals of loyalty."

Was Indignant

Perhaps the reader does not know that modesty also is included with her pleasing qualities. She was quite indignant when she learned that a friend had submitted her picture to the Tribune, but \$100 was sufficient balm for the injury received to her modesty.

PSHAW! READ THIS

"Every time I have an argument with my girl I enter it in a small diary."
"Ah—I see. You keep a little scrap-book."
—Denver Parakeet.

Tricolor And McGill Appear Chief Threats

Red Basketceers to Face Crucial Games on Weekend Trip

RACE FOR TITLE

Intercollegiate Basketball Standing	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
Queen's	2	2	0	4
McGill	2	1	1	2
Varsity	1	1	0	2
Western	3	0	3	0

Friday Feb. 7—McGill at Toronto.
Saturday Feb. 8—McGill at Western.

MCGILL and Queen's loom up as the two strongest contenders for the intercollegiate basketball crown this season judging by the performances of the four college entries in the loop to date.

The University of Toronto hoopers were pressed to the limit to take their initial game against Western at London on Saturday. The Purple and White, after leading the score through most of the fray dropped the tilt in the dying stages when George O'Leary, captain of the Blue sphered the hoop on a pass from Davey to give Varsity the game by the close score of 18 to 16.

With every college quintette having played at least one of their league games so far, it looks as if the Tricolor have the strongest chances to pull through for the title. The Kingstonians have managed to win both their official starts this season and have displayed by far the best form of any of the four squads comprising the intercollegiate loop. The Redmen follow closely on their heels with one victory and one defeat.

Coach Van Wagner's first-stringers are by no means out of the race. Their display on Saturday night against the Limestone City quintette was away below form. Local fans who witnessed McGill's impressive victory over the Purple and White in the league-opener on January 21 are confident that the Redmen will pull through.

A Great Deal depends on how the Red and White fare on their weekend trip. A double-win would certainly enhance the chances of the locals to recover the long-coveted title, which has been in foreign hands for the past seven years. At any rate the McGill squad will have to keep tab on Queens.

Badminton Notes

All players should note that fees must be paid before they can play any of the their tournament games. These may be paid to George Challies, Brodie Hicks or Bill Gentleman. In any case receipts will be given entitling their owners to birds for as long as the tournament lasts.

All players please note, also, that all first round games must be played before eight o'clock tonight.

FULL SPEED AHEAD

Don Rodolfo: How far did the Armada travel today?
Don Sebastiano: About twenty-five miles to the galleon.

Senior Hockey

There will be no practice today. To-morrow's practice from 2 to 3 will constitute a work-out with Mount St. Louis College. The following are asked to be on hand—Powers, McGillivray, Hutchins, St. Germain, Robertson, Ward, Farquharson, Bell, Painter, Hutchison, Mullally, and Granger.

Intramural Gym Meet On Friday

Gymnasts to Compete in Wicksteed Contest

The final details of the Annual Wicksteed Contest have now been made and an opportunity will be afforded the Student body to see McGill's Gymnastic aspirants in action before they meet Varsity for the Intercollegiate title on February 22nd.

The program on Friday will consist of two set and one voluntary movement on the High Bar, Parallel Bars, Horse and Mats. McGill this year will be ably represented by such stalwarts as Capt. H. W. Davis, member of the team on 3 previous occasions. Ray Caron, member on five previous occasions, R. de W. Mackay, member on 4 other occasions and A. G. Holland, member on 4 previous occasions. The remaining places on the team are being contested for by M. A. Hickey, Geo. Dumbell, and Reg. B. Wallace.

The Wicksteed Competition is open to any student and is divided into three classes, Freshman, Intermediate and Graduating Year.

Entries

Freshmen: J. P. Anglin, G. R. Forbes, D. Dalnow.
Intermediate: Geo. Dumbell, R. B. Wallace, R. de W. Mackay, H. W. Davis, M. C. Mooney.
Graduating Yr: Al. Burk, M. A. Hickey.
Exhibition: Ray Caron, A. G. Holland.

These two men have previously won all three Wicksteed awards.

Judges: Dr. F. W. Harvey, Ken Murray, Franco Consiglio, Wm. Consiglio, W. W. Werry, A. A. Burridge.
Scorers: H. M. Baker, H. Katzman.
Managers: H. M. Baker, R. B. Wallace.

Sport Notices

Interfaculty Basketball

Commerce and Science will play today at 6:00 and not Friday as stated beforehand.

Commerce Basketball

The following please turn out for the game against Science tonight at 6:00—High School Gym:
Baker, Allison, Elias, Weinstein, Hollingsworth, Victor, Taylor, Williams, Ornstein, and Kronick.

R.V.C. Basketball

The Senior team will play the Y.W.C.A. tonight at 7:30 in Convocation Hall, R.V.C. The Junior Red team will meet the Junior White team in the second game of the program.

Wrestlers—Attention

The wrestlers are asked to observe that there will be two more practices this week one this afternoon and another tomorrow at the Field House. Manager DeZwirc wants all the mat men on deck.

Faculty Cage League Opens

Med. Stars Succumb to Arts Hoopsters

SCORE 19 TO 8

Notwithstanding the presence of four former intercollegiate stars on the Medicine Interfaculty basketball team, the Arts quintette minus three regulars did the iron man stunt to defeat the homecutters by the decisive score of 19 to 8 in the opening game of the Interfaculty league at the Montreal High gym last night.

The win places Arts in first place and their display stamps them as the team to beat in the title race. This makes up to a large extent for the losses of Arts Faculty teams to Medicine in other branches of sport. The medicos despite their great number of stars which included Stan Quackenbush, Lyall Lalshley and MacLean showed very little combination and depended almost entirely on individual plays. The Arts field goals on the other hand were the result of smart combination plays.

Play in the first half was fairly even and the score at the end of the half was at eight all. The second half saw the Arts iron men display good combination and soon after the start jumped into the lead which they kept to the end of the tilt. In this half the surgeons were held scoreless while the Arts squad netted eleven points. The final score was 19-8.

It is rumored that the Arts cagers are considering challenging the Intercollegiate team.

The line-up was:

Arts (19)	Medicine (8)
Forward	Forward
Margolick	Lalshley
Seltzer	Fraser
Centre	Centre
Aspler	MacLean
Guard	Guard
Katz	Quackenbush
Levin	Walstein
Sub.	Sub.
Kincald	
Luke	
Warson	

DARTMOUTH CARNIVAL

Hanover, N.H. Feb. 5.—(Special to the Daily) Dartmouth College's Twentieth Annual Mid-Winter Carnival will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week under the auspices of the Dartmouth Outing Club, the largest outdoor college organization in this country. This gala snow and ice festival attracts guests from all over the East and is considered one of the social events of New England's winter calendar.

The winter sports program which forms the most important part of the three day program will have competing teams from ten American and Canadian colleges and universities, New Hampshire, Cornell, Syracuse, Williams, Vermont, Worcester Polytechnic, Bowdoin, Massachusetts Agricultural, McGill and Bishop's University. The winter sports program will include ski-jumping, cross-country ski races, snow-shoe races, proficiency ski races, speed skating races and fancy skating competition.

On Thursday night the Outing Club is presenting an outdoor musical comedy depicting the epic of Dartmouth in the past and enacted on a brilliantly lighted snow and ice palace. This will be produced through the co-

Coroner's Court

There is nothing in the realm of McGill athletics at the present moment that is causing so much speculation as the probability of Ralph St. Germain, stellar red and white football and hockey athlete, jumping into the ranks of professionalism. To those who know the SAINT, his leaving the 'simon pures' would once and for all cap a brilliant amateur career. Many and varied are the speculations rendered on this topic, and there is no one more uncertain of the situation than the erstwhile Galloping Ghost himself.

It seems that from the business point of view the offer made him by the Canadian Club of the N.H.L. is by no means to be overlooked. From the amateur angle, with the McGill hockeyists to play Varsity for the title in a week or so, the loss of St. Germain at centre would indeed affect the squad. However it is more than probable that the McGill athlete will stick with his comrades at this stage of the game. Every red and white supporter would certainly appreciate St. Germain's sportsmanship by remaining in amateur ranks till the end of the present season, and it is more than likely that the red hockey star will be seen on the McGill line-up on Feb. 2 next. However this is no definite statement. We merely suppose that the SAINT will not let down the honour of old McGill, for which he has fought during many athletic campaigns.

operation of the Dartmouth Players and the Varsity and Freshman glee clubs. During the last act the Carnival queen will be chosen from among the guests of the students to represent the spirit of Carnival and to rule as queen of the snows.

At the close of the program the spectators will participate in a masquerade dance on the ice, an innovation not only to Dartmouth Carnivals, but also, as far as is known, to the United States. This unique form of dancing is held at some of the Canadian carnivals. Following the dance there will be general skating and tobogganing by moonlight. The Outing Club's new clubhouse will extend its hospitality to guests. Fraternity dances continuing till dawn will close the first day of Carnival.

Friday and Saturday will offer an extensive program of events including a hockey game, basketball game, swimming meet, ski-joring, the Carnival show (produced by the Dartmouth Players) and the biggest social event, the fancy dress Carnival Ball. Each year the Outing Club introduces an elaborate setting for this fantastic dance; this year it will represent the colorful circus tent in the gay nineties. On the campus the students have erected a huge ice tower modelled after the modern skyscraper.

Native: The trap is all set, Sahib. Whatever comes after a drink will set it off.
Hunter: Then keep a sharp watch on that American.
—M. I. T. Voo Doo.

Husband: I forgot to tell George to take care of the canaries while we are gone. I'll have to wire him.
Wife: Never mind, dear; I left the gas on.
—Texas Ranger.

He (on an uninhabited country road): This motor has stopped again.
She: Say, that's an odd stall.
—Stanford Chaparral.

As Seen!

ENAMEL ---Vanity Cases, Cigarette Cases, Ah!

LEATHER ---Cigarette Cases, Oh!

EVENING ---Beaded Bags, Pochettes, Ah!

MEDICAL DINNER

Saturday, Feb., 8th.

BRAM ROSE and His Orchestra

RESERVATIONS WITH CRAWFORD

African Curios Now On Display

Grass Skirts and Zulu Cow Bells Are Featured

COINS ON EXHIBIT

European and Egyptian Influences Seen in Native Handiwork

The African native is portrayed in a large variety of exhibits on view at the Medical Museum. Although every department of the display deserves praise, the musical instrument section is especially worthy of mention. Dr. J. L. Todd and Miss Mackay have conspicuously contributed to these African collections.

Grass skirts, hats, food baskets, sheep skin sleeping bags used in African travel, cane bags, palm helmets worn by chiefs, native head ornaments, snuff-boxes, conical baskets and frightful wigs, seem to engender the spirit of the wild and the jungle. The woven sun hats on display reveal skill in workmanship. Mrs. Marikand Mosen, a noted authority on baskets, declares that the head dress basketry is the finest type of native work to be found.

Baluba looms for weaving palm fibre cloth are in evidence and examples of the cloth are shown. The natives spin cotton with their fingers for want of a more efficient method. Cotton cloth, Congo tunics, and burial clothes may also be seen. Earthenware and wooden dishes, in addition to some fine pottery, are on view. Pipes, spoons and forks revealing European influence, iron gongs, and Zulu cow bells, complete this great assembly. The value of the collection is augmented by the presence of native coinage. Two money pieces are worthy of special note. One is worth a perfectly good fat wife, and an equally good thing wife may be procured with the other. A giraffe tail fly whisk and an elephant tail broom add to the general African atmosphere.

Native Implements
Native blacksmiths' tools are displayed, and many examples of skillful work feature in the exhibition. Ceremonial hatchets with etched blades, iron swords, cannibal knives used for dissecting victims prior to roasting, and various other styles of knives are present.

Many ingenious devices have been invented by the Africans in order to satisfy an inherent craving for a big noise. These contrivances no doubt constitute the most fascinating part of the display, and reveal the quality of the native mind to the imaginative mind. Logdrums, tom-toms of various sizes, a huge tribal drum from the Congo, a native fiddle of curious type, a Panda, a harp, friction drama, whistles and flutes comprise the assortment of instruments employed in native jazz bands.

Council Ratifies Amendment Of McGill Players

(Continued from page one)

under the direction of a Chairman, supported or not by a committee, as the executive shall decide.

Tickets for "Witch"

Exchange tickets for "The Witch" will be in the hands of class representatives by noon today, it was announced last night by Howard Webster, production manager. The price of tickets to the public is \$1.10, but the special student rate allows a reduction of thirty-five cents for undergraduates, making the price of the tickets to the members of the University seventy-five cents.

While these tickets will be on sale today, the box-office at the Union will be opened till the end of next week. The tickets which are purchased from the representatives will then be exchangeable at the Union for reserved seats.

No Extra Shows

Students are advised by the executive to buy their tickets as early as possible in order to avoid the disappointment which was the lot of many students, and members of the community who were unable to secure admission even after two special performances were made for "The Insect Play." It will be impossible to run any extra shows this year, and those who will not have bought the tickets at the regular sale will find it impossible to obtain them at the last moment, if the sale of tickets runs even as high as last year.

Following are the representatives for the various faculties, from whom the exchange tickets may be purchased:

Arts I—E. A. Hankin, and F. Nobbes; II—John Gates; III—Frank Stuart; IV—Ken Dunn.

Commerce I—H. MacCartney; II—R. C. Webster; III—G. How; IV—S. Webster.

Science—C. E. Parish, W. McConnell, and D. Denny.

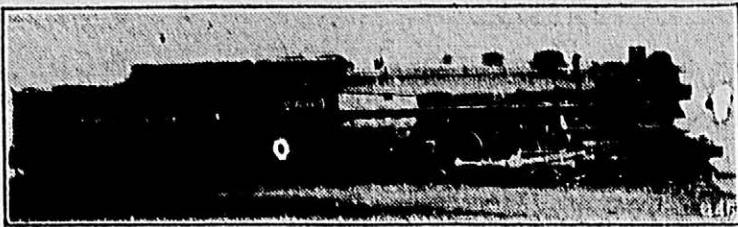
Medicine—Phil Hill, Ken Thom, and R. Scott-Moncrieff.

Law—G. Nicholls, and John Home.

Architecture—R. Eve.

R.V.C.—Phoebe Nobbes, Helen Smart, Hazel Howard and Helen Thompson.

Latest in Locomotives



The new 2800 class locomotives now being placed in service by the Canadian Pacific Railway mark yet another forward step in the history of motive power.

These locomotives, ten of which are being built for fast passenger schedules, are of the Hudson type and in their speed, power, and efficiency, represent the result of years of experience in designing and construction on the part of the Company's engineers.

The new engines have a wheel arrangement not previously used in Canada, with four wheels in the leading truck, six 75 inch driving wheels and four wheels in the trailing truck. The weight of the engine is 35,000 pounds and of the tender 23,000 pounds, while the overall length of the two is 91 feet 1 1/2 inches. Like the "fifty-nine hundred" series, which were built for the freight and passenger service of the C.P.R. in the Rocky Mountains, they are equipped with the type "E" superheater, are stoker-fired, and have cylinders and underframes cast in one solid piece, weighing about 50,000 pounds. The nickel steel boiler is designed to withstand a working pressure of 275 pounds, and the engines' tractive effort will be in the neighborhood of 45,000 pounds.

RECENT ADDITIONS TO THE LIBRARY

Science & Technology

Berg, E. J.—Heaviside's operational calculus as applied to engineering and physics.

Cabannes, Jean—Resumes des cours de physique.

Cajori, Florian—(A) history of physics in its elementary branches.

Campbell, J. W.—Numerical tables of hyperbolic and other functions.

Canada—Mines, Dept. of—Industrial fuel and power statistics for Ontario, calendar the 1925 by E. S. Malloch and Malloch and C. E. Baltzer.

Cave, C. J. P.—Clouds and weather phenomena.

Metzner, Anton—The story of the rotor; tr. fr. the Germ. by F. O. Willhoft.

Fry, T. C.—Elementary differential equations.

Haldane, J. B. S.—Possibly worlds and other essays.

Lodge, Sir O. J.—Energy.

Neaverson, Ernest—Stratigraphical palaeontology.

Recknagel, A. B.—Forestry.

Simpson, G. C.—The distribution of terrestrial radiation.

Sullivan, J. W. N.—Aspects of science; second series.

Thomson, L. M. Milne—Standard table of square roots.

Thorndike, Lynn—Experimental optics.

Ward, Henshaw—Exploring the universe.

Warland, E. G.—Modern practical masonry.

Waterston, J. J.—Collected scientific papers; ed. by J. S. Haldane.

Natural History

Boner, Charles—Forest creatures.

Bose, Sir J. C.—Plant autographs and their revelations.

Brown, H. H.—By meadow, grove and stream.

Chisholm, A. H.—Birds and green places.

Cornish, C. J.—Animals at work and play.

Daglish, E. F.—Animals in black and white. 6 vols.

Ewing, H. E.—A manual of external parasites.

Jones, T. R.—The animal creation.

Ward, Henshaw—Evolution for John Doe.

Philosophy & Religion

Adam, James—The vitality of Platonism, and other essays; ed. by Adela Marion Adam.

Caesarus of Heisterbach—The dialogue on miracles (1220-35); tr. fr. the Lat. by H. von E. Scott and C. S. Bland. 2 vols.

Campbell, J. M.—The Greek fathers.

Graham, Rose—English ecclesiastical studies.

Gunn, J. A.—The problem of time.

Heard, Gerald—The ascent of humanity.

Leibnitz, G. W. Freiherr von—The monadology and other philosophical writings; tr. fr. the Germ. by Robert Latta.

Lewis, C. I.—Mind and the world-order.

Mo Tzu—The ethical and political works of Mo Tzu; tr. fr. the original Chinese text by Yi-Pao Mei.

Mott, J. R.—The decisive hour of Christian missions.

Mott, J. R.—The present world situation.

Royce, Josiah—(The) religious aspect of philosophy.

Scott, Rev. E. F.—(The) gospel and its tributaries.

Sellars, R. W.—Religion coming of age.

Simms, Rev. P. M.—(The) Bible from the beginning.

Valois, Noel—(La) crise religieuse du XVe siecle; le pape et le concile (1418-1430). 2 vols.

Art, Architecture & Archaeology

Bellori, G. P.—Iconographia veteris Romae.

Blake, William—(The) book of Urizen.

Boehn, Max von—Modes & Manners; tr. fr. the Germ.

Brinton, Christian—(The) Nicolas Roerich exhibition.

Butler, A. J.—Islamic pottery.

Dabney, Edith—(A) book of dramatic costume.

Fox, Mrs. Helen—Patio gardens.

Fry, R. E.—Cezanne; a study of his development.

Fry, R. E.—Transformations.

Hackmack, Adolf—Chinese carpets and rugs; tr. fr. the Chinese by L. Arnold.

Hake, G. D. G.—Architectural drawing.

Henriot, Gabriel—Ferremerie du jour.

Laufer, Berthold—Chinese clay figures. Pt. 1.

Laufer Berthold—Notes on turquois in the east.

Paris. Bibliotheque nationale—Department des manuscrits—Miniatures des plus anciens manuscrits grecs de la Bibliotheque nationale de V. au XIVe. siecle.

Robertson, D. S.—(A) handbook of Greek and Roman architecture.

Roeckl museum—Catalogue.

Yerbury, F. R.—Modern European buildings. Ser. 1.

Music

Bond, Mrs. Carrie—(The) roads of melody.

Brahms, Johannes—Selected piano compositions; ed. by Rafael Joseffy.

Grieg, E. H.—Fifty songs; ed. by H. T. Finck, for low voice.

Pound, E. L.—Anthell and the Treatise on harmony.

Bibliography, Libraries, Printing, Etc.

Coleman, L. V.—Directory of museums of South America.

(The) Curwen press—(A) specimen book of pattern papers.

Firkins, Ina T. E. comp.—Index to plays, 1800-1926.

Morison, Stanley—Caracteres de l'ecriture dans la typographie; tr. de l'anglais.

Miscellaneous

Bartlett, Mrs. Adelaide B.—Trail of Adelaide Bartlett; ed. by Sir John Hall.

McClung, Mrs. Nellie L.—In times like these.

Laufer, Berthold—Tobacco and its use in Asia.

Seeger, Frederica—entertainments for home, church and school; ed. by Theodore Waters.

Wallace, F. W.—In the wake of the wind-ships.

Tomlinson, H. M.—Under the red ensign.

Wilkinson, Walter—The peep show.

Nathan, G. J.—Art of the night.

Womens' Faces Never Seen By Men In Algeria

(Continued from page one)

home in taxis, and finally nothing tangible is ever done at those meetings.

"The successes of previous such meetings are conclusive proof that they should not be abolished," claimed Joliat, for the negative. Every one finds much enjoyment at these gatherings. It is true that many people are present, but they all speak French with a little effort. "Girls enjoy themselves at these functions," said the speaker, "and after all this is the purpose of all chivalrous men."

No decision

A discussion followed in which all members joined in. No decision was given on the debate. Dr. Villard urged the necessity of speaking French at joint meetings. "Make it a rule," he urged, "to speak French and the women of the R. V. C. will also do the same."

It was decided that in future only members of the Cercle will be allowed to attend joint meetings with the Societe Francaise.

The singing of several popular French-Canadian songs concluded the meeting.

Plan To Revive Architects' Ball

(Continued from page one)

then to muster enough nerve to wear them to the ball.

The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of Mac Kalm and John Bland and they announced that the tentative date is Friday, March 7th, but prefer to keep all further details a deep secret for the present.

Accessions to the Law Library

January 1930.

Bertolini, Cesare—Bibliografia, 1929-30, 1912.

Cole, E. Auguste—(La) puissance parentelle, 1926.

Dawson, R.—(The) civil service of Canada, 1929.

Demers, Louis—(Des) privileges sur les biens meubles, 1889. (Presented by the University of Montreal).

Dewey, A.—The dominions and diplomacy, the Canadian contribution 1922, 2 vols.

Dickenson, Edwin DeWitt—(A) selection of cases and other readings on the law of nations, 1929.

Dunn, F. S.—(The) practice and procedure of international conferences, 1929.

Gony, Francois—(Les) procedes d'elaboration du droit civil. (Excerpt from Les Methodes Juridiques 1911.

Hugault, Henri—(Le) droit de Danube international, avec un preface de Charles de Vischer, 1929.

Hewart, Gordon Hewart, baron—The New Despotism, 1929.

Hudson, M. O.—Cases and other materials on international law, 1929.

Keir, D. L.—Cases in constitutional law, 1928.

Keith, Arthur Berriedale—The sovereignty of the British Dominions, 1929.

Lemieux, Rodolphe—De la contrainte par corps, 1896.

Mackay, H.—(La) revendication des meubles, 1924.

Mercier-Gouin, L.—Des syndicates ouvrier au point de vue legal.

Rivieres, Eugene des—De l'hypothèque judiciaire, 1914.

Roy, Ferdinand—Des restrictions au droit de plaider en matiere civile, 1902.

Schlossberg, H. J.—The King's Republic, 1929.

Social Science Research Council—(A) guide to material on crime and criminal justice, prepared by A. F. Kuhlman, 1929.

Statutes of Manitoba—Consolidated Amendments, 1924.

Voigt, Moritz—(Die) Lex Maenia de Dote, 1866.

States One-Man Stronghold Of Industries Fatal

(Continued from page one)

"Big business has brought about the concentration of huge sums of money as a result of which, production is now much more economical than formerly. Mass production, increase of machinery and power used, have released workers for the manufacture of luxuries.

"One hundred years ago a farming population of ninety per cent was needed. Manufactures have so improved farming machinery that an agrarian population of twenty-five per cent can supply the nations needs. The drift to the cities must be taken care of by factories," declared the speaker.

"If there is not enough work in the cities, as in Canada, workers emigrate to other countries. Hence the advancement of the manufacturing industry is essential to the increase of the population and to the nation's progress," he concluded.

Post Results Of Economics Tests

(Continued from page one)

and Oppe and Rollit, equal; Chailles, Costello; Becket and Cameron (J. R.), equal; Lewis (D.) and Stanfield, equal.

Class III.—Johnston (C. D. G.) Webster (R. H.), Park, Mackenzie (A. F.); McCormick (G. A.) and Seely, equal.

Economics 6

Class I.—Detlor and Rollit, equal; Goodman (S. J.), Chailles, Makiyama, Marcus (A.), Becket.

Class II.—Eakin, Cameron (K. N.); Bacon and Bolton (A. H.), equal; Costello, McIntyre (G. D.), Kaufman (M. S.), Campbell (A. T.), Davith, Pleadry, Reid (E. R.).

Class III.—Mackenzie (A. F.) and Tennant (M. E.), equal; Edson (E. A. M.) and Fraser (A. D.), equal; Katz, Rountree, Lewis (D.), Webster (R. H.); Calhoun and Cohen (J. M.), equal; Bishop (M. R.) and Boright and Joseph and Farquharson and Morton (E. A.) and Seely, equal.

Department of Mathematics

Trigonometry 1—Advanced

Class I.—Hurst, Moller (A. G.), Sturdee, Rudkin, Winn.

Class II.—Young (G. M.), MacGregor (H. D.), Lindsay, Shaw (F. W.), Kirkley, Montgomery (G. H.), Scott (P. H.).

Class III.—Kerr (R. A.) and Maxwell (J. M.), equal; Hines, Wallace, Lockwood; Rother and Williams (A. J.), equal; Hicks; Chapman and Smiley and Wilson (W. F.), equal.

SMOOTHER FINISH

Since our engagement has been broken off, I will return the comb and brush set.

Why?

Since it will make parting easier.—Ohio State Sun Dial.

If you tell the modern girl her hair looks like a broom, she doesn't know what you mean.

Semi-Diplomatic Positions Open

8 Junior Trade Commissioners Needed by Government

WANT GRADUATES

Candidates Must Have Degree From Some Recognized University

Opportunities for entrance in the Commercial Intelligence Service are offered university graduates, in the positions of Junior Trade Commissioners that have been declared vacant. Eight new juniors are needed and although these will have to pass very strict examinations, the positions are openings to high posts in the semi-diplomatic service.

Several important changes have been made in the examinations this year. Whereas previously six points have been awarded for the written test, and only four for the oral, now the marks have been reversed, which means that a greater stress will be laid upon appearance, personality, and ability or applicants to deal with problems that will be presented. Another new rule is that candidates must be unmarried. The age limits are 21 and 31, except in the case of returned soldiers, for whom the maximum is 41.

Promotions

The rank of Junior Trade Commissioner is the entrance to the Commercial Intelligence Service outside Canada. After being held for a period of at least one year in training at the headquarters at Ottawa, the person accepted is promoted, to be an Assistant Trade Commissioner at some point outside Canada. After acting for a certain period as Assistant, he becomes eligible for promotion to Trade Commissioner.

Education requirements call for graduation from a university of recognized standing, preferably with a knowledge of French, German, Italian, or Spanish, and some business experience. Candidates are furthermore expected to have some knowledge of Canada's export trade, the natural resources of the Dominion, and a general commercial knowledge.

As is customary, preference will be given first to returned soldiers, and secondly to those who have resided for three years in Canada. All candidates must be British.

THAT'S THE ANSWER

"Why do the people of Samoa wear so little clothing?"

"Guess it's too hot for Samoa."—Georgia Tech. Yellow Jacket.

Definition of an actor—A man who tries to be everything but himself.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written and be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS CLUB

The next meeting of the League of Nations Club will take place on Thursday evening.

McGILL MEDICAL SOCIETY

The photograph of the Executive of the McGill Medical Society is to be made at Notman's at 12:30 P.M. on Friday, February 7th. The following are requested to be present at that time: Dr. Gordon, Dr. Scrimger, Dr. Penfield, Cuddihy, McKay, Astwood, Littlefield, Copping, Clay, and Dunn.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Society will be held in the Main Theatre, MacDonald Physics Laboratory, at 5:05 P.M. on Friday, February 7. Speaker: Dr. A. L. Th. Moesveld. (Van't Hoff Laboratory, Utrecht, Holland). Subject: Reaction Velocity and High Pressure.

McGILL MEDICAL SOCIETY

The next regular meeting of the McGill Medical Society will be held in the Assembly Hall of the Medical Building on Monday, February tenth, at eight o'clock.

Programme:

1. "Sutures and Wound Healing" a lecture by Dr. C. K. P. Henry illustrated by a motion picture and lantern slides.

2. Refreshments.

ENTOMOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the society will be held on Tuesday, February 11 at 8:30 P.M. in the Lyman Room of the Redpath Museum. Prof. D. L. Thomson will deliver a paper on the "Pigments of Insects". All those interested are cordially invited to attend.

NOTICE

The English Literature Society will meet on Friday at 4:00 p.m. in Room 15 of the Arts Building. Edmund Colard will address the society on "The Dryness, Coarseness and Bitterness of Augustan Poetry."

HOUSE OF COMMONS CLUB

The next meeting of the House of Commons Club will be held on Monday, Feb. 10th, at 8:15 o'clock, at the home of Prof. Adair, 493 Sherbrooke St. W. Papers will be read on "Yellow

Journalism" and "Modern Propaganda."

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

On Thursday, February 6th in Room 210, Macdonald Physics Building, at 5 p.m. Mr. J. F. Heard will give the seventeenth special graduate lecture of this session on "Straited Discharges in Gases." (This is the only lecture on this subject.) These graduate lectures are open to all who are interested.

M.W.S.S.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE

There will be a general meeting of the Societe on Thursday at 4 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room. An entertaining program is assured and everyone is cordially invited to attend. Tea will be served.

M.W.S.S. RIFLE CLUB

Due to an error in copying it was erroneously reported in Tuesday's Daily that the High School of Montreal range would not be available for use on Saturday. This should have appeared as "Wednesdays". All members will shoot on Mondays from 5:00 to 7:00 o'clock.

Lost

A man's scarf. Course silk. Scotch knit in colour, between Medical and Biological Buildings. Finder please leave either with Joe of Biological Building or Mr. Crawford of the Medical Building.

Lost, strayed or stolen a Sheaffer's Black and White fountain pen. Will the finder please leave the article in Hyland's office, R.V.C.

A silver Eversharp with a gold top in the Arts or Physics Building on Saturday morning. Finder please leave with Bill Gentlemen.

Last Thursday night a small pocket-size looseleaf note book with brown leather cover. Finder please return to Bill Gentlemen.

Red Parker Pen—Finder please return to Bill Gentlemen's office.

Red Parker pencil with owner's name on barrel. Finder please leave with Bill Gentlemen.

Found